e for the same time is 65.450 below of which 18.635 er quietly.

sweather since our rate has been against a property of crops, sing but what farmers could desire for the injectioning of crops, import of BERADSTUFF has been liberal, but a growing conviction the harvest yield will prove exclusing deficient, has caused a fen, and come excitement in the trade, and the decline noted in set, has not only hen recovered, but a higher currency estable, and so more active demand for all articles, and a confident in the permanence of present prices. At to-days market there is the permanence of present prices. At to-days market there aged attendance, and an animated demand for both Warar and a good attendance, and an animated demand for both Warar and a, the former realized as this way 6.9 70. By the latter 13,6 4 as the base of the price of the control of the contr

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Richardson Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

herics.] Liverpoot, Thursday, 5th mo., 15th, 15th.

e the 18th the weather has been mostly dry, but we have still

the absence of genial temperature, the nights being cold e season.

the last three days we have received reports from Ireland and il districts in England and Scotland of a rapid increase of dis-

seems districts in England and Scotland of a rapid increase of the sigh is the Potato crop.

Avery large business has been done in Wheat and Flour in the artwo days at an advance of 122/13 P. 10 B. and 6-21/4 P. bil. on the fricts of Thesday last, and there were also vary free buyers of lasts form, with but few cargoes on sale.

England of the last should be supplied the local Millers and Beslers this serious.

An extensive business was done in Wheat for consumption at an advance of faily bit 444, P. 70th at Potate was Beslers this serious. An extensive business was done in Wheat for consumption at an advance of faily bit 444, P. 70th Profiles was been agond demant, at an advance of 1/6 P. barrel on Philadelshia were not readily placed at over 20. Profiles Fer Four there was los a good demant, at an advance of 1/6 P. barrel on Philadelshia and Baltimore, and of 1/0 of Western Canal and Canadam.

Bilan Corn in better request at the full prince of our last, and sees middling White made loyle 4 40ths. Old Oax in good request 46 27 dt 4 45 bils. advance. There was some specializer engalry

Der currency of this day for American Cereals is, fine White Wears, 9;249/3; Mised, 8;2, 8;4-29;6, almost nominal—little on sign Caneda White, nune; Mired, 8;8-28;10; Red, 8;2-36;4; Red American none-sweet on sale, Flores, Ohio, 3;1/30;16; Philadelphia and Baltimere, 32;3-2;3; Westerns, No. 1 and Canada, 3;1;5 bout, 2;1/6-30), as in common sense quality. Invan Conn. Yellow, 3;4-34; and 34;6; White, 34; 333;, and 35;6 for fine.

Cerron has been very duit during the week, and the demand was insect inuited to the qualities of middling and above; we quote a section of 1-16-25d \$\phi\$ 15. Sales 20;200 below.

Quantitions hank — No sales reported in this article.

Larn—A large business has been done, say 25s tunes 55/3/259 \$\phi\$.

TALLOW has advanced 2/37.5 P cwt, in consequence of unestitement in the Eastern question; we quote P. Y. C. 54/6245;, and totth American 55/354/6 P cwt.
C.Overstein was in request early in the week, and sold at 45/ up off, at which it is quiet

hich it a quiet extern 150-ca sold at 20.9 2.25,6 P cwt. fair business doing, and perhaps a little Simer; 100, 20, 207/9 Ptc.; Miller, McCann & Co., 82.6, and 15s res. 1/2. Sains 600 cc. in all.

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

Per America |
The steady advance in the rate of discount, wides, Sept. 16, 1853.
The steady advance in the rate of discount, which has now reached a Perut as a minimum, together with the unsettled wate of the Turkish question, and the certainty of a large supply of Grain being required for England and France, have again depressed our Cortex makes 1d, P Ib.
The business of the week, which has been represed.

market [d. P Ib.

The business of the week, which has been confined principally to the midding qualities only reaches 22,500 bales, speciators baking 450, and exporters 4 feb false, at the following qualities Pair Orlera 6 fed. Pair Medica and I plands. 6 fd. Midding Orleans 6d., Midding Medica, S.d., Midding Uplands, 5 13-16d.; Inferior and Ordany, 4d. 6 fd. 4 b. b., and almost speakable.

and G2.00 American.

The Manch seer market has been very unsettled and irregular during the week, without a decided decline in prices, and rather more deadlines having teen apparent the part two days in consequence of a slightly improved demand for GOODS and XASS on German

The Corn market has been very animated. When's having advanced dt. to let \$\P^* > 0\$. Anna Floors \$2/\P > 0 bil, since the day week, becomequence of the late season and unfavorable weather for the harvest. The quotisions are: White When's \$\P^* > 0 sink Red. \$\P^* > 0 bil. \$\P^* > 0\$ b

James Meitenry's Ctrcular.

Liversoot, Friday, Sept. 16, 1233

Not much doing in Sides of Shoulders - nor in Re-ces artive; Lard steady Paovisions.—Not much doing in Sides or Shoulders—for in Beet of Penk; Choese setting, Lard steady.
Tallow much excited—and 1; to 2; dearer.
No transactions reported in Quencities on Birk.
There has been a speculative movement in Clovershop, and

prices have advanced 2 to 3:

Rice active, but not higher.

LENSER CEARS are very firmly held at late rates.

HERADYTEFS—The market has recon in an excited state—ending at the highest. A renewed demand from France, and the condumes shortness of our own crops, have caused a large demand. Flour is 1 to 1 dearer, and Wheat 2d to 5d. Indian Curn, and all other exitations.

6 2: dearer, and Wheat of to 65. Indian Curn, and all other excites in the trade, partials of this growt improvement.
COTTON—The gloom to long handing over this market has been increased this week by the rea wall of the fill feeding between Tarkey and Rastia a further advance in the Bank rate of interest; and a resolution of the Present and Burnley Spinnors to close their mills, should the operatives maintain their present incohordination—all these have acted against Cotton, and depressed prices another jid 40 Ib is the week. The large imports of East India Cotton are affecting materially the low qualities of American, which continue sinuse unsafable. Buting as in Manchester is very doll.
Stock, this day, Ext.(250 bags, of which \$42,304 are American. Stock, last very 50.012 bags, of which \$42,304 are American. Stock, last very 50.012 bags, of which \$42,304 are American.

Gardiner & Co.'s Circular.

Per America I.

LIVERPOOL, Friday, September 15, 1653.

There is rather an increased inquiry for BEEF, and the sales of the week are to an average extent, at steady prices.

In PORK there is also more deite, and holders display greater.

Bacon is in moderate demand only, without alteration in value.

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The sales of Lamb for the week reach 250 runs, at 53/ to 50/, and the stock in first hands is now much reduced.

Fine Churans sells freely, at full prices, and all the late arrivals.

Fine Charas sells freely, at full prices, and all the rate trivial have found buyers.

Genase Buytter is still in short supply.

Linkern Care continues in request at extreme prices.

Tatlow is dearne T; \$\psi\$ cus.

The Corn market has this week again assumed a decidedly upward lendency; the sales of all articles have each day been large, and at fally higher prices. The advance on Whitar is do to sid. \$\psi\$ To Bit on \$\psi \text{Bulk higher prices.}\$ The advance on Whitar is do to sid. \$\psi\$ To Bit on \$\psi \text{Bulk higher prices.}\$ The advance on Whitar is do to sid. \$\psi\$ To Bit on \$\psi \text{Bulk higher prices.}\$ The advances on Whitar is do to sid. \$\psi\$ agarter, on \$\text{Carman, if to 1}\$ Point on \$\psi\$ and on \$\psi \text{Ray and to Be_axes 1}\$ \$\psi\$ or To-day there was great animalies; militers and dealers, as vellas speculators, were all cages buyers, at a further advance, and the mark of closed very strong at our quotations.

Official.] Department of State, Friday, Sept. 30, 1853.
Information has been received at this Department, from the United States Consul at London, that, by royal proclamation, the gold coins of the United States herein mentioned shall circulate and be received in payment in the British West India Colonies, as being of the full value and equivalent to current meney of the United Kingdom, at the rates beroinafter specified—that is to say:

The eagle at the rate of forty one shillings sterling.
The balf eagle at the rate of twenty shillings and six pents sterling.

The nan eage at the rate of ten shillings and three panes sterling.

The gold dollar at the rate of four shillings and one

penny.

And in all payments to be made in the said Colonies, tender and payment in the said coins, or either of them at the respective rates aforesaid, shall be deemed and taken to be a lawful tender, in the same manner as if such tender had been made in the current com of the United Kingdom.

Santa Fe Papers.—We are indebted to Mr. Hatton, of the firm of Ellis & Hutton, who returned to this city restorday, for Santa Fe papers to the end of August They are almost exclusively taken up with matters consected with the election of Delegates in Congress from Mew Mexico. The Gazette supersts the late Governor, Wm. Carr Lane, but he meets with strong opposition from Padre Gallegos, who is styled a suspended priest, and does not, we infer, meet with much favor from Bishop Lamy. But Gallegos is a Mexican, was last year elected a member of the Territorial Legislature, which he never attended, and expects to be elected because of his being a Mexican. We conclude from what we hear, that the contest will be a close one; indeed, we feel apprehensive that Governor Lame, who has the capacity and the disposition to repress New Mexico as also should be—who knows her wants, and will manfully assert them—may not be elected. It would be a shame to send Gallegos, who cannot speak the Sallas language, to Congress, over such a man as Lane, at the prejudices of a large portion of the Mexicans to every thing American may bring about this result.

[Miscourl Republican.]

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1853.

The following cases were tried at the session of this day:
Charles James, Gronge Miller, Edward Hoff,
John Bare, Richard King and Ottoler, Territ
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Ward, —Charge.—That said parties did not report themselves for duty on the occasion of a fire in Forsyth st., at
21 o'clock A. M. Sept. 234.

Capt. Bradford, sworn, says that a fire occurred in Forsyth st., near Rivington, about 21 o'clock A. M. Sept. 234,
and that the men charged were absent from the fire. He
had received the evening previous a special order from the
Mayor requiring all the men to turn out at alarms of fire
in the Fifth and Sixth Districts, which was read to all the
men in the Station House. Decision reserved.
Gronge Reiner, Tenth Ward,—Charge—That said
Reiner absented himself from his post on the morning of
Sept. 22, without leave. This charge was sustained.
No defense. Decision reserved.

Abrahan Allen, Twentieth Ward,—Charge—That
said Alien between 2 and 3 o'clock, A. M., Sept. 22,
was found in a place where intoxicating drinks were sold,
in violation of section 6 of the Rules and Regulations.
Evidence taken. Decision reserved.

Areon H. Sharp, Lietterant, and William Irwin,
Thippersent Ward,—Charge—That said Sharp and Irwin, on the evening of Sept. 12, did not arrest a man
who assaulted Charles F. Weber, in their presence, and
did not attempt to protect said Weber.

Charles F. Weber sworn—Says that on the evening of
Sept. 12, between the hours of 9 and half past, he was told
that a man was knocked down, and the man who committed the assault was in a house in the vicinity. Witness
was told by some person, whom he does not know, to go
into the house. He replied that he had no business there,
that the Police should go. Witness then went up the stops
of the front stoop along with the Policemen present. Witness further says that he was struck in the face by some
person whom he did not know. Neither of
the defense. Their evidence stemeth that Sharp and Irwin were at the Station-House at the time o

win were at the Station Process at the American Charge Decision reserved.

DENSIS McCatley, Sixth Ward.—Charge—That said McCanley absented himself from his post at 4; o'clock A. M. Sept. 26, ult., without leave. No defense. Decision

McCauley absented himself from his post at 44 o'clock A. M. Sept 26, ult., without leave. No defense. Decision reserved.

Pransall Rodermond absented himself from his beat from 1 to 34 o'clock A. M. Sept. 23, ult. Decision reserved. Robert Hasson, First Ward.—Charge.—That said Hasson, on the 16th of September ult., refused to arrest thieves when requested so to do by a citizen. This case was adjourned from the previous sitting of the Court for the purpose of giving the accused an opportunity of making some defense. Only one witness was sworn, from whom but little evidence was elicited. Decision reserved.

John Hughes, Saventh Ward.—Charge.—That said Hughes refused to arrest or take in custody a prisoner who was accused of feloniously assaulting J. W. Bleumenrother. That said Hughes did not give his name to said Bleumenrother when demanded. The testimony in support of this charge was taken at the previous session, and the case adjourned, to allow the accused to procure his witnesses. The testimony of several other witnesses was taken, the purport of which was that Bleumenrother, the complain and hande an erroneous charge. Decision reserved.

Aleken Loomis.—Charge.—That said Loomis, on the evening of Sept. 13th ult., used violent, coarse and insolent language to Alexander Logan, in violation of section 31 Rules and Regulations. 2d. That said Loomis, on the same evening, violently assaulted and beat Alexander Logan, a prisoner in his custody, without any just cause or provocation. The testimony in support of this charge was taken at a previous session of the Court, and the case laid over, to allow the accused an opportunity of making a defense. The accused called several witnesses, who testified that they were present during the transaction, and that no coarse or insolent language was used by Loomis, but that Logan, the prisoner, threatened to blow out the brains of said Loomis. Decision reserved.

The Commissioners then adjourned.

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Crystal Palace, New-York, Oct. 1, 1238.

CITY ITEMS. ENTERTAINMENTS, 40. THIS EVENING.

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PAGUITA and "Medina" by the Ravels, at Niblo's.
PAUL FRY and "My Quale's Card," at Button's.
The Love Charle and "Jenkinsee" at Wallack's.
Make Your with the Respondence at Wallack's.
Make Your Will, "Hole in the Wall," and "Money," at Barnum Chingse Jogelers' Personance at No. 416 Roodway.
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UNLIE TOM's Cam's (from Mrs. Slowe's book) at the National Juliaries, Concerns at Metropolitan Hall, to olgit.
Wood's Minstraels—Ethiopian Delineations—No. 446 Broadway.
Pannon's Hisponance—Performance atternoon and evening.
Nignor Blitz - Ventriquism and Magie - Stry years Institute.
Prantentyle's Panorania of Nagara Falls—Hope Ukspel.
Bannan's Gift Exhibition. Seven Mile Mittor—No. 513 Broadway.
Parlam's Gift Exhibition. Seven Mile Mittor—No. 513 Broadway.
Oallery of Egyftiak Antiquities—Staysceant Institute.

The weather on Saturday was stormy, sloppy and uncomrtable, with immense quantities of mad. clear and rather warm, with a fine starlight night. COMMON COUNCIL.—Both branches of this body will meet

this afternoon to commence the October Session. A large amount of business awaits their action. One of the most important papers before them is an ordinance for the re-an pertingment of the entire City into Election Districts, so that the Council Districts will harmonize with other Election Districts, and be in no way intersected by them. This the Aldermen in dividing the Wards into Council Districts. will no doubt, be shown in the above paper. It is probable that Alderman Sturtevant will call up his report in favor of the establishment of a ferry from the foot of Chambers st. this City, to Pavonia av., New-Jersey for the action of the Board thereon. The Cattle ordinance may possibly be alluded to, but few expect that anything of the kind will be adopted by the present Common Council. The Fire De partment and the Board of Aldermon may be considered at loggerheads since the recent demonstration of the firement in favor of sustaining the Chief Engineer, and disapprov ing of the action of the Board in passing a resolution to remove that officer. The Aldermen will doubtless retaliate in some way, but it is expected that the Board of Assistants will handle the Fire Department difficulties with more care and deliberation.

JULLIEN'S CONCERTS AT METROPOLITAN HALL .- The magnificent and incomparable Concerts of Julien will be given every night this week. The pieces for to night will afford several novelt es-Grand Symphony, Overture, Quad rilles Tarantella Galops, Songs, various Solos by the great est players in the world. Europe not showing their equals, as we have already described in our critiques. See advertise

The Opera at Niblo's to night, will be Rossini's ever brilliant Barber of Seville, with all the force of the Com pany-Signora Bertucca-Maretzek as Rosins-her first ap penrance after two years retirement-Salvi as Almaiva Rovere as Bartolo, Marini as Basilio and Beneventano as Figuro-an admirable and attractive cast.

Powell's "De Soto Discovering the Musissippi in 1542" (arge painting with some fifty or sixty figures opens to day for the first time at the Art Union Rooms, Broadway, near

THE NATIONAL THEATER, Chathamet, was crowded with well-dressed and appreciative audience on Saturday night. to witness Uncle Tem's Cabin, which has been played un interruptedly every night for months. Several of the per ormers exhibit rare talent in this interesting drams. There was much laughing in the comic parts, and as much crying at the tragic.

We advise all residents and strangers of taste to visit the Bryan Gallery of Christian Art, No. 843 Broadway. It contains original paintings from the Thirteenth Century up to the present time eminently curious and interesting-ac companied by an elegant catalogue, historical and esthetic, prepared by Richard Grant White. The collection is some two hundred. Mr. Bryan is a gentleman of Philadelphia. who resided twenty years in Europe studying and collecting paintings.

O. S. FOWLER'S LEGICARS.—The introductory lecture to O. S. Fowler's phrenelogical course in Bleecker Build ings, will be given to night, and at the Mechanics' Institute. Bowery, to-morrow night. Seats free. Tiggas.-This well known military company, the pride

of Boston, intend to visit this city next month. The Milkmen's Union advertise that from the 1st o

November, the price of "pure milk" will be 6 cents per quart retail, and 5 cents wholesale. Let them bring pure milk and nobody will object to the price.

We cannot spare space to record all the outrageous be havior of conductors and drivers of the Eighth av. cars Friends who are abused or see others abused will, we presome, get justice by complaining to the Superintendent.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON -- A psychometrical examination of the Concord sage, by Andrew Jackson Davis, which appears in the last number of The Reformer, contains sev. eral remarkable hits showing the writer to understand the ert of character-drawing, whatever may be the source of his

The presentation of a splendid gold magic case watch and chain to Mr. F. Hungerford, the former Superintendent of the Car Department on the N. Y. & Erie Railroad, took place on Saturday last at his residence in Piermont, N. Y. cost of the watch and chain was \$300, made by Mr. John Cox, of Broadway. Mr. Hungerford soon leaves for the West, his departure regretted by all who know him.

The following is the inscription upon the watch:

"Presented to Payette Hungerford by the employes of
the N. Y. & Eric Railroad, Piermont, as a testimonial of
their estimation of his character as a gentleman and colaborer. April, 1853."

POLICE APPOINTMENT .- Sergeant Walling, one of th Chief's Aids, was on Friday appointed as Captain of the Eighteenth Ward Patrol District. in place of Capt. Whigam. resigned.

Lieut. Bennett of the same Ward, was an applicant for

The Eighteenth Ward has of late become the resort of a most notorious gang of rowdies, whose acts of violence and assault upon respectable and unoffending citizens have been of frequent occurrence, and we expect that Capt. Walling, in assuming the command of the Police force of that Ward, will make it one of his first duties to rid the

STRIKE OF THE JOURNEYMEN TALLOW CHANDLERS. About forty of this class of operatives struck on Saturday morning for higher wages, and paraded the streets headed by martial music, and carrying a banner with the follow-

City, if possible, of these desperadoes.

or ing inscription:

"He jost and four not.

Let your light shine.

Operative Tailow Chandlers' Society of New York.

We have struck for \$1.50 per day, and ten bours for a day's

There are said to be about sixty Journeymen Tallow Chandlers in this City: and from a statement made the other night by one of the Delegates of the Society, at the Convention of the Amalgamated Trades, we learn that their hours of labor vary from 12 to 14 per day, for which the average compensation is 8 to 9 shillings.

THE FORSTHAT MISSION CHURCH.-We are informed by Mr. Manefield, Pastor of the Advent Mussion Church in Ecrayth st., that the notice of the "End of the World in 1854," and a lecture to be given in evidence of this position at their Chapel, last evening, was not inserted by him, or with his consent, and that neither himself nor his Church should be made responsible for this doctrine, as they do not hold to fixing a definite time for the great event of the Savior's second coming though they think it near, and be lieve that to the "good time coming" Christ will reign per sonally on the earth.

It is proper to say thus much for Mr. Manafield's consist-

ency, as he has received liberal contributions from all sects of Christians to build their Mission Chapel, and has uniformly represented their Church as fixing no time for the sublime event, in reference to which the Lord himself says. Ve know not when the time is."

Case of LIEUTENANT GARRETT.-The Board of Police Commissioners met on Saturday for the investigation of charges, &c Recorder Tillou and Judge Beebe were the members of the Board present. After the charges made were investigated, none of which presented any feature of particular interest. Mr. Clinton applied to the Board to have the sentence of dismissal pronounced against Lieutenant Garrett, of the Sixth Ward, reversed. He stated that, from the time the Board was constituted, there were two charges made against Lieutenant Garrett, up to the month of July, on both of which he was acquitted by the Board. There seemed, however, to be a desire to dismiss him under any circumstances; for in the middle of July, a charge was made against him of disobedience of orders on the 7th of March previous. This charge was investigated before the Commissioners on the very same day that it was made. when Mr. Gerrett had no opportunity of consulting counsel, and when he, in fact, had told the Clerk he was not prepared for trial. Notwithstanding, he was forced to trial, pared for trial. Notwinstanding, he was and a judgment of guilty was passed, signed by one of the Commissioners only. Yet on this judgment, an order was issued for the removal of Lieutenant Gurrett from his situa-tien by the Chief of Police. After this order of removal was carried into execution, and the parties persecuting Mr. Garrett had got all they desired, some change came over them, and they began to think that an order issued on a judgment signed by only one of the Commissioners, was not such as would stand the test of inquiry. They then changed their tactics, and made complaint before the Mayor of a pretended case of criminality that occurred when he (the Mayor) had sole jurisdiction of the police and on the evidence heard before this Beard, he as Mayor, sentenced Mr. Garrett to

Mr Clinton, oprhehalf of Mr Garret denies the torisdiction of this Court or Board, and asks for reversal of sen-

We suppose no one is ignorant of the fact that all the opposition to Mr Garret grows out of the fact that he worked and voted for Gen Scott last autumn. So far as we have locked into it, it appears to be about as mean a piece of political spite as ever was developed among men claiming to

OUR CHURCHES were thoroughly filled vesterday deed, they are fuller this autumn than perhaps ever before. There were never before so many strangers in our City throughout a month as during September, and there will doubtless be more in October, especially while both Fairs are open. Whether there were more persons in attendance in our three hundred churches or our five thousand grozshops yesterday, is doubtful, but between them nearly all alt population was divided. Rev. Mr. Chapin church in Broadway was full in the morning and many were obliged to go away at the opening of the evening service, because not seats could be given them. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn was crowded by no less than three thousand persons last evening, while hundreas were reluctantly sent away unseated. Larger churches should be built for Mesors. Chapin and Beecher forthwith. Several other of our most eloquent and effective elergymen also need larger edifices, and we trust will seen

SEWISG MACHINES.-Several well-known business men have formed a joint stock company for the manufacture Sewing Machines, and have bought and combined what they suppose to be the three best patents, viz. that of Howe. the original American inventor, and those of Thompson and Taking the best point of each of these inventions. with some slight improvements of their own, they have pro-duced what they call the "Magnetic Sewing Machine." which approaches nearer to perfection than anything we have yet seen in that line. We saw an elegant sack coat made entirely by this machine, except the working of the button holes, sewing on of the buttons, and filling in of the sleeve linings and it was as beautiful as stitching could make it. In the padded lining of the cost the needle was made to describe a spread eagle and write the owner. name. The Company have opened extensive sales rooms at No. 397 Broadway. Mr. Ames, of Springfield, is President, and the Machines are manufactured at Chicopee. The Directors are: James T. Ames, of Ames Manufacturing Company: A. M. C. Smith, Adams Express Company: Ossian Gregory, No. 62 Wallet; D. D. Deming, and Alex. Hitchcock, No. 110 Broadway.

The new experiment in paving by Deghue & Co in process in place of the Perrine abomination in Broadway, is making good progress and attracts much notice from We notice that most people shake their heads passers by. at the small stone blocks—three or four inches square-merely set in sand. After all that has been seen in Broad way in the way of paving, it will be a little singular if so simple a process should be found sufficient. We confess that we have our doubts; for though in the cities of Belgium and the Khine this pavement is all that can be desired as we know from personal inspection, yet no city in that part of the world has a "Broadway" in respect of travel.

Mr. Deghue s work will have to pass a most severe erdeal, and we hope it will triumph, for \$3 saved on every square yard of our streets, will be enough to furnish pick ings and stealings for some half dozen Aldermen-of reasonable rapacity-that is, if we have any more of that sort

The price of brandy per glass went up from six to ten cents on Saturday. We hear that some house had already adthere is to be no improvement in the quality of the stuff. But those who are interested will judge. Already a great number of old sonkers have conceived a sudden dislike t brandy-they are now confident that pale brandy is pale deeth; but strange to say, they have grown remarkably sweet upon Jamaica rum, &c., their reasons being a hun

deed per cent. in favor of rum as opposed to brandy. A Sunday Editor, speaking in a feeling manner of this rise, thinks it does not restrict drinting, as he met six or eight drupken men on the morning of the strike. Perhaps such testimony should be taken with caution, in view of the fact that there is a certain abnormal condition in which men see

Extension.-The following comprises the foreign emigration to this port from the various ports designated for

ENIGRATION.

gration to this port from the month of September:

British. No of Panengers.

British. 18.81 Italy

German. 1.247 Hear-Greensta.

3.820 Scienty.

22 United States. .32 107

INCREASED FARE.-The fare between Albany and New-York, on both the Hudson River and Harlem Railroads, has been raised to two dollars.

There were only 396 deaths reported last week to the City Inspector, being 52 less than for the previous week.

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STRANGERS.—Among the recent arrivals at some of the leading Hotela, we notice the following names:

M J Rystrom, New-Jersey, T. H. Dodley, Canada, Ev. Frances, J. Cierr., St. Louis, Dr. K. Hannak, Waterland, Dr. K. Hannak, Waterland, Dr. K. Hannak, Waterland, Dr. K. Hannak, Waterland, Dr. Southarts, Virginia, Dr. Southarts, Virginia, Dr. Southarts, Virginia, M. L. Whitemere, Louiville, T. C. M. Acerson, Virginia, Dr. Southarts, Virginia, Dr. R. Meckel, Gouldiana, G. W. Millerd, Okio, G. W. M. J. F. Tomer, Richmond, G. W. Millerd, Okio, ASTOR HOUSE, Capt. Ballock, Black Warnor, S. S. L. Hummedieu, Cincinnati, Gel. Hatand, Harzardyille, Dr. Wyshan, Navy, Jen. Capt. Ballock, Black Warnor, S. B. L. Hommedieu, Cincinnati, G. Hatand, Harzardyille, Dr. Wyshan, Navy, Jen. G. Hatand, Harzardyille, Dr. Wyshan, Navy, Jen. G. E. Hull, Dover, N. H. G. E. Hull, Dover, N. H. T. Duniap, Schenectay, J. Owen, Detroit G. G. W. Keedell, New-Orleana, D. F. Emery, Portland. S. Buckley, Watertown.

H. W. Queen, U. S. M. C. Han K. Reeves, Virginia. Norman L. Frost, Vermont Dr. J. F. Heath, Virginia. J. B. Browning, Alabama. Alex. J. Porter, Tennessee. Hon E. C. Bahell, Florida. Catt. J. B. Friebes. California. B. T. Ingraham, Washington. Wm. T. Reynolds. S. Francisco. Col. J. Anderson, Kentucky. J. H. Rochester, Rochester. Judge Diver, Texas.

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To the Editor of The N Y. Tribone.

Sire: The Corn harvest is not over. The ripe ears are coming in from all parts of the country. For neglected children, wronged and erring women, and the victims of mistortune, a general sympathy is being awakened and rightly manifested. We spent last Sabbath in the quiet and beautiful village of Lansingburg. It was one of the pleasantest of our life. Our heart was much encouraged by the manifestation of sympathy felt for the work in which we are engaged. The story of Little Katy had gone before us, and the general inquiry was, "Are there "any more such?" And when we told them that there were scores and hundreds in our City, they all resolved to do something, and especially the children of the different Sabbath Schools.

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The young ladies of the Lansingburg Female Seminary, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Hatch and his accomplished daughter, proposed to take and educate one of our little girls, at their own expense, whose history particularly interested them.

Sabbath morning we spoke in the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. O. Tailor, pastor. Collection, \$44.30. In the afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. S. D. Read, pastor. Collection, \$34. And in the evening in the Baptist Church, the Rev. E. W. Hewes, pastor. Joint Collection, \$45. The Protestant Episcopal and the First and Second Presbyterian clergymen suspending their services, and uniting with the Baptist congregation. Many thanks to those men of God for their active efforts

Many thanks to those men of God for their active efforts in be half of the cause for which we labor.

We received, week ending Sept. 24, 1833, the following donations: W. C., \$10. per J. Harrison, Troy, \$7.03. Don't mention my name, \$10; Take this trifle now, \$1. Lane & Porter, \$10; S. L. Sheldon, \$1; J. F. Sheldon, \$1; H. M. H., \$10; E. D. N. \$15; E. S. T., \$1; Frederick Ardnews, \$1; Joseph Ward, \$1; John Nichols, \$1; G. J. H., \$2; G. R. L., \$1; Two Brothera, per Courier and Enquirer, \$20; B. A. B., \$1; C. Warner, \$1; P. C., Geslen, N. Y., \$10; Sabbath School, Great Barrington, per Mrs. Greeley, \$13.50; Eliza Benedict, \$1; A. C., \$1; Casl, \$2; Susie, for the children, \$2.50; J. F. Mitchol, \$25; H. N. Jennings, \$2; L. F., \$10; Cash, \$25; cts; Conrad Slegner, \$2; S. S., per J. M. Baron, \$5; Cash, per Mrs. Coc, \$1; Hardware, \$3; D. F. Hilts, \$1; C. W. H., \$5; R. C. pland, \$1; Sabbath collection, \$28.55; Miss Treward, \$10; M. E. Vicle, \$10; B. Palmer, \$2; G. B. Gordon, \$1; Cellection at Lansingburgh, \$123.30, for our Home in the country; H. C. Spalding, \$5; S. C. Foster, \$5.

Cold weather is coming, and many of our

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Cold weather is coming, and many of our children are shivering fer want of proper clothing. Who will help? Donstiens may be sent to L. M. Pease, No. 2 Little Water st. where we shall be happy to see our friends at any time, if they don't stay too long, thereby consuming too much of our time.

Arrest of a Notorhous Character.—Officer Brown, of the Chief's Office, while at French's Hotel on Friday morning, observed two flashy looking young men enter and call for punch. He immediately recognized one of them, from a daguerreotype likeness of him at the Chief's Office, as Ernest David Schenck, alias Don Carlos Valencia, alias Senor Don Carlos de Carlos, alias C. Castelo, an individual for whose arrest a warrant bad some time ago been issued, in which he stands charged with attempting to stab, with a bowie kmife, a young man named Philip McCarty, while at Niblo's Theater, and also with having subsequently sent him a letter in which he threatened to take his life. He was taken before Justice Bogart and locked up to await examination. This gentleman with many alteres, is said to be extensively known in Florida and other southern States as an accomplished libertine, and is a mewhat ceiebrated for his novel mode of procuring a living. He plays on the plane forte and sings admirably, besides being a "lady's man" in the highest sense of the term. He manages to gain access into some wealthy family with daughters, whom he delights with his musical and other accomplishments, and after a few calls is, while in ily with daughters, whom he delights with his musical and other accomplishments, and after a few calls is, while in the house, taken suddenly very ill, and of course is put to bed; some days elapse before his recovery, and by this time he has become quite intimate with the family. He then ruins one of the daughters, and threatens her with exposure if she fails to beg, borrow or steal \$300 or \$400 for him, and thus he gets his living. So says a wealthy merchant who called upon the Chief of Police some mouths since, and stated that his family had been intruded that his capital. ly with daughters, whom he delights with h

months since, and stated that his family had been intraced upon by this genius.

Firz.—On Saturday morning a fire broke out in a frame building in the rear of No. 390 Sixth st. It was occasioned by a defect in the chimney, and slightly damaged the roof before the flames could be extinguished. Damage about \$50.

ACCIDENT FROM THE CAVING IN OF A STREET. -On Accident from the Caving in of a Street.—On Saturday morning, as J. P. Benjamin, driver of a sods, wagon, was taking his team through Church at, several feet of the street suddenly gave way, and he and his team fell into a vault fifteen feet below the surface of the street. Both himself and his horses were severely injured, and the wagon was broken in pieces. The accident occurred at the corner of Duane st., at which place the street had been undermined for the purpose of constructing a cellar for a building in process of erection.

ARREST OF VAGRANTS—On Saturday night the Fifth Ward Police arrested six disorderly and vagrant girls, whom they found in Duane-st., where they and others of the same cast had for a long time been an annoyance to the respectable portion of the inhabitants. They were taken before a police magistrate, who sent them to Blackwell's Island for 6 months each. Police Captain Carpenter states that it is his intention immediately to break up several houses of ill fame which he knows to exist in Churchet.

FATAL FALL.-Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an in FATAL FAIL.—Coroner Wilnelm vectorary held as in-quest at No. 125 Third av., upon the body of Gustavus Himmer, a child 2 years and 9 months old, who died from a fell received on Saturday evening. The child was on his knees upon a chair which tipped over, and it fell out of the window. Verdict, accidental death.

CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Edward Goetchins, CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBERT.—Enward Goeselms, a baker, living in Greenwich st., while passing through Leonard st., on Saturday night, was knocked down by a gang of rowdies and robbed of \$60. Yesterday, Officer Washburn, of the Eighth Ward, arrested one Martin Cansy on suspicion of being one of the assailing party, and he was identified by Goetchins. Justice Stuart, before whom he was taken, held him to await further examination.

[Advertisement.]
To THE LADIES.—UBSDELL, PEIRSON & LAKE,
No. 471 Broad-way, invite their old pairous and the public to inspect
their Fall importations of rich Brocade, Plain. Glace and Plaid Sika.
Also, a choice and select assertment of Dross Goods embrassing many
moveliles, seconded by one of their firm in the Continental market.

GURNEY'S NEW STYLE OF COLORED DAGUERREO-TYPES - Particular attention is called to GUNNEY's new style of Colored Daguerrou ypes—a new feature in the set which he has recently produced. Also, his Ministures and Portraits in oil, combining the truthfolines and accuracy of a fine Daguerrou ype, with the beauty and finish of the finest oil pointing. Speciment can be seen at his magnificent Daguerrieus Saloon, No. 38 Broadway, cor. Leouard-st. N. B. Daguerroutypes of deceased persons taken in oil.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BESCUED.—On Scturday evening, a man afflicted with a defect of the eye, named John Lews, walked overboard at the Fulton Ferry, and was nearly drowned. Officer Buck rescued him and took him to the Second District Station-House, where he was properly attended to and then sent terms.

INSPECTORS OF PAVEMENTS.—At the special meeting of the Common Council on Thursday night, Messrs. Samuel Parsey and Joseph Moses, were elected Inspectors, in place of John Cashaw and John C. Spinols, removed. FIRE.—On Saturday evening a fire broke out in a dwelling house in Jay st., near Myrtle av., caused by a defect in the chimney. The roof was somewhat damaged before the flames were extinguished.

PARADE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Fire Depart ment of this city have perfected arrangements to tara out in general parade on Monday next. The line will form on Court st., the right resting on City Hall Park, at 113 o clock, and at 1 o clock will take up the order of march and proceed through the principal streets of the city. The procession will pass the Mayor and Common Council in review.

SELLING Liquon on Sendar.—The Third District Po-lice yesterday arrested several proprietors of porter boses, for violating the ordinance forbidding the sale of liquor on Sunday.

New Escinz Houses.—The Common Council have di-rected the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to ad-vertise for estimates for the exection of an engine house for Company No. 4, in High st., at an expense not exceeding \$3,000, and a similar building on Pierrepoint st., for No. 14, at an expense not to exceed \$2,500.

THE SIDEWALKS.—A resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the Common Council imposing a penalty of \$10 for every infraction of the ordinance forbidding the incumbrance of the sidewalks.

RUN OVER.—A farmer, named Joel Heewhurst, residing near Huntington, L. I., fell from a load of hay which he was driving to market, on Wednesday last, and was run over. The wheels passed over his head, and killed him

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS

COMMON COUNCIL ITEMS.—At the meeting of the Common Council on Friday evening, a communication was received from the School Trustees in relation to school moneys in the hands of the Treasurer, and asking an investigation of his accounts.

In relation to the above communication, Ald. Sparks moved that a Committee of three be appointed to examine the books of accounts of the Controller, Collector, Commissioners of Streets, and City Clerk, and that the said officers be directed to produce before the said Committee all their vouchers respecting their accounts with city. Adopted.

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Petitions were received from A. D. Meyers, to lay down a railroad track on Grandest.; from Meekes & Palmer, for privilege to lay a track through South Sixth. South Seventh and other streets; from Keith and others, to lay railroad track through Grand and other streets; from Johnson & Hudson, to lay railroad track through First, Second and North Thirteenth sts. Referred to Committee.

The annual parade of the Fifth Brigade takes place at East New York on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSEY CITY PRISON.—During the month of September there were commitments to the City Prison as follows:
For Drunkennes: 62 Suspicion of Theft. 2
Drunk and Disorderly: 12 Robbery: 6
Disorderly: 7 Sealing 2
Assault: 1 Vagrancy: 2
Desping Disorderly House: 2
Total: 104

POLITICAL .- The New Jersey Whig State Convention, to Polifical.—The New Jersey Whig State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Governor, will assemble at Trenton on the 12th inst. The Hudson County Whig Convention, for the nomination of a candidate for Sheriff, Scantor sand Coroners, will assemble at Bergen Five Corners, on the 26th inst. The Delegates to the Assembly Conventions for Hudson County will be chosen on the 27th inst. To morrow (Tuesday) evening five delegates will be elected to represent each District in the State Convention.

THEOREMS CASE.—A suit in the U. S. Circuit Court (in session at Trenton) between Mrs. Bell, widow, and the heirs of the Cole setate, relative to the ownership of property in the part of Jersey City formerly called Harsimas, was decided on Saturday in favor of Mrs. Bell. It includes the Long Dock, and is said to be worth nearly half a million of dollars. It is the property for which George Law has been negociating, with a view of making extensive improvements. FATAL ACCIDENT.-Eli Dana, of Schoharie

FATAL ACCIDENT—En Pana, of Schonarie County, aged about 40 years, engaged in laying the track at Boiling Spring, about nine miles from Jersey City, for the Eric Railroad trains, was instantly killed on Saturday at 9 A. M. He was upon a dirt train, which accidentally unleaded and threw him off. The cars went off the track, and one or more of them ran over him. His neck was broken and his legs cut off at the thighs. His remains were taken to Paterson and interred. Boy Drowned.—A lad about 9 years of age, child of Mathew Gray, was drowned on Thursday afternoon in Jersey City, from the pier opposite the railroad depat. He was gathering wood upon the pier. His basket was found there. His body was found yesterday afternoon.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge ROOSEVELT

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TREN—Before Judge ROSSEVELT DECISION.

SUIT TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE.

Herbert Rierris age. Margaret Harris.

The Court said: This is an application by the husband against the wife, not exactly for a divorce, (for that implies an original valid marriage,) but for "a seatence of nullity" on the ground, as expressed in the statute on the subject, (2 R. S., 142, § 12.) "that the consent of one of the parties as obtained by force or fraud," and that since, not withstanding the performance of the ceremony, there has been, as expressed in another section, no cohabitation of the parties as husband and wife, (§ 31.)

It appears from the testimony taken by the referee, that the plaintiff, in November, 1851, was arrested on a charge of seduction, with promise of marriage, preferred against him by the defendant, then Miss Green. After having been confined in prison two days without trial or examination, and without permission to send for counsel, he was brought before the Police Justice, who told him that if he did not marry that girl, Margaret Green, (she being p. esenti right away, he would send him to the State Prison for they years. away, he would send him to the State Prison for five years. Accordingly, so threatened, emanating from a judicial source, although unfounded in law, the Justice possessing no such power, the threat had its natural effect upon an uninformed mind, and it is not to be wondered at that the prisoner, unaided by counsel, and anxious for freedom, should have responded as he did: "If have to marry her." I must, although it is very hard." He was accordingly conducted by the Justice into an adjoining room, where the intended bride had already been admitted, and there, by the Justice himself, with a ceremony of great brevity, not lasting, as the witness says, over two minutes, the parties, in form at least, were made one, and the prisoner discharged.

charged.

Is it to be tolerated that such a farce, repudiated at its very start by a refusal to cohabit, should be dignified with the name and legal obligation of a marriage contract, express or implied? At all events, consent is essential to a contract, whatever that contract may be, but what kind of a consent is that which is extorted by the duress of immediate bonds, and the still greater duress of an unfounded and uniawful threat of five years confinement in the State's prison—extorted, too, from a man denying at the time the truth of the charges for which he was accused, and never allowed, before or afterward an opportunity

State's prison—extorted, too, from a man denying at time the truth of the charges for which he was accurated, and never allowed, before or afterward an opportunity of proving their falsity, which he now under oath avers, and which his then accuser, by not appearing in this action, although duly summoned, now vertually admits? The Justice's manner, too, says one of the witnesses thimself being the officer who had the custody of the prisoner), was very determined and decisive. He would seem, in his own mind, at least, to have found the accuser, that this so called marriage, celebrated nearly two years ago, been followed by valid cohabitation, it would have presented, both in law and morals, a very different case. This would have supplied the place of assent, however forcibly exterted; it would have afforded some evidence, although too tardy and imperfect, of the alleged seduction under promise of marriage, and might have been considered, perhaps, as not only an admission, but an intended atonement for the wrong; but on the contrary, instead of this, his oath, as far as it can be taken, and the other testimony, shows that although one in the eye of the law, they have never lived together since the Police Justice declared them one.

By the act of 200 Merch, 1842, seduction under promise

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By the act of 22d Merch, 1848, seduction under promis By the act of cod March, 1848, seduction under promise of marriage is made a State Prison offense, but actual marriage afterward "may be pleaded in bar of a couvie" tion." A Police Justice has power, in such cases, to bring up the accused party for examination, but not for rival or judgment—that is the province of another tribunal—and especially a Police Justice has not the power of virtually sentencing, without examination, trial or verdict, all of which, it seems, was done in this case, and even more, for instead of five years in a State Prison, the maximum penalty presented by the law, the plaintiff was sentenced to the unenumerated punishment of confinement for life in the intolerable bonds of reluctant marriage, the Police Justice immediately proceeding to execute his own judgment.

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It is sufficient for the present purpose that the consent of the husband was obtained by force or fraud, and that he has not waived the objection by subsequent acquiescence. Judgment must, therefore, be entered as recommended by the referee, declaring the marriage between the plaintiff and defendant, celebrated by and before the Police Magistrate on Trd Nov. 1851, null and void. John Milhas and others are Jacob Sharp and others, grantees Broadway Hallroad Co.

Motion by defendants that plaintiffs file further security on injunction, denied.

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On the application of Wm. H. Morris, for the appointment of guardians to his children, under will of Junes Morris, decessed.

Proof of matters contained in petition to be taken in open

Court.
In the marter of the Petition of Wm H. Morris and his children, relative to land [Morrisanis] devised by James Morris, deceased.
Ordered that testimony in relation to matters stated in the Petition be taken in open Court.
John Milhan and others against Jacob Sharp and others, Grantses Motion that plaintiffs file further security on Injunction, depicted.

Refore Judge MITCHELL

IS THE MATTER OF THE CESTRAL PARK.

This question came up vesteredsy, being on the motion for the appointment of Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment, and also as to whether the old and the proposed new Reservoirs and the State Arsenal should be excluded from the action of the Commissioners. A law of the Legislature was passed in June, providing for the taking of land by the Croton Aquedust Department for the new Reservoir, and another law was passed in July providing for the taking of land for the Park, the limits of which locinded that intoaded for the new Reservoir, and contains the old Reservoir and the Arsenal. The question

is, whether one set of Commissioners shall estimate for the whole, and argument was presented. Mr. Dillon for, and Mr. Noves opposed. The Judge intimated an impression that the Croton Aqueduct should be separate. The Count took the papers. Decision reserved.

The following nominations for Commissioners of Resimate and Arsessment were handed in:

Nowmonted by Counsel to the Corporation—Mours. Augustus Schell, Luther Bradish, William Keut, Mishael Uhlon fler, and Edward C. West.

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Nowmonted by Counsel and Resurs. Theodore Martine, John Boyd, Jeremish Towie, Warren Brady, William H. Elting A. H. Muller, John E. Develin, Tilley Allen, and George II. Purser.

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Extension of canal and widening of walkerst.

This matter came up vesterday. Mr. Whiting, for objectors, stated that names of objectors to the amount of over \$33,000 had by some means been taken out of one of the bundles after it had been handed into Court some time since and before the bundle went to the Referee, and that that amount should be added to the amount already over a sufficient majority in amount its dismiss the petition for opening. He said the expenses of this commission have already been \$40,000. He intended that the proceeding should be dismissed, or the case sont back to the Referre as to the last objectors. Mr. Aranstrong, late Clerk, gave testimony, in which he said that every care had been taken of the papers, and that it was almost impossible that any na ne should have been taken out [they were on separate half sheets.] Mr. Robertson, in favor of the opening, contended that the costs should be added before dividing the amount of objectors, &c.; also that the objectors do not amount to half. Adjourned to Monday aftermoon.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Nation

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge NELSON.

Alfred Lawton agt, the steamboat Princeton.

Suit in the District Court to recover the value of a carry
of coal on board of a scow in tow of the Princeton, which
was sunk on rounding the Battery from the North to the

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The following was the contract between the parties:
"Dec. 14, 1847.—To the captain of the steam tow-beat of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camdon and Amboy Railroad Transportation Co:

Take in tow canal boat No. 330, Carroll, master; and tow the same from Philadelphia to New York, and back again, at the risk of the master and owners, they paying the steam towing.

"I agree to have the within named boat towed according to the terms specified. Parrick Canroll, Master."

The District Court, after taking testimony, considered that the Princeton was not to blame, and dismissed the hold. Appeal is made.

The Circuit Judge, in deciding the appeal, said: "The "owners of the Princeton were responsible, under their "contract, only for ordinary skill and diligence in the naving ation of the tow; the burden of establishing the want of this sat the time of the disaster rested upon the libel-"lant: and, as I am of opinion the preponderance of the evidence is the other way, it follows that the decree of the Court below should be affirmed."

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Soit in the District Court to recover damages for injure.

Owners of atesmboat Splendid agt, owners of scow Globa.

Suit in the District Court to recover damages for injury to the steamboat by collision on the North River. The libel was dismissed, and appeal made. Argument was

Henry J. Topping agt. ship Warren.

By a pilot for extra allowance in piloting the ship in, she being discovered sixty miles out, dismasted and otherwise injured, and had been on the passage from Glasgow 107 days. The District Court allowed \$152, and appeal was made. Decree affarmed.

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Ringham R. Sutton va Frederick Heauell and ethass. October 1, 1853.

Netsos, C. J.—This libel was filed in the Court below. To recover a balance of freight carned by the ship Cygnet, for goods shipped from the port of New York to San Fransisco, in the fall of 1849. The goods described in the bill of leding consisted of thirteen bundles, thirty-one packages, and twenty two pieces of lumber, two cases, air joints, two bundles of doors, and a considerable quantity of plash, and boards particularly specified. The freight was fifty-diverted per cubic foot, with five per cent. primage, amounting in the whole, to the sum of \$2,350-70, payable on delivery of cargo: the delivery to the order of the respondents, the shippers, or their assigns. The goods were to be called for at the port of delivery within twenty days after arrival of the ship, and freight psid, or sufficient to be sold for payment of the same.

The vessel arrived at the port of San Francisco the latter part of March, 1850. No consignee of the cargo, or other person appeared to receive the delivery of it and pay the freight, and after the expiration of the time mentioned in the bill of lading, it was turned over by the Master of the vessel to the house of Mellus, Howard & Co., to take the proper measures to collect it. They put the bill of lading into the hands of J. L. Riddle & Co., one of the \$75. accordingly for sale, in the usual and customary way, in the newspapers, and handbills or placards, and sold at the anctioneers' rooms on the oth of April, after the arrival of the ship, to Charles Scholfield, he being the highest bidder, for the sum of \$1,250, leaving a balance of freight unpaid of \$1,233 69, to recover which this libel has been filed.

It appears from the evidence of Scholfield, the purchaser, that he resold the property within a few weeks after th

reliance upon it in deciding the case; but it would have been more satisfactory if some explanation of the circumstances had been given by the respondents. It must have been in their power to have removed any unfavorable inferences against them in this matter.

But I do not regard this view as at all material in the case. The ground upon which I place the decision is that the proofs are full and satisfactory; that the sale of the goods wes fair, and made in the usual and customary way, and after all reasonable steps had been taken, under the circumstances to obtain for them the highest price. Considerable quantities of other goods were sold at the same time, embraced in the same public advertisement of the sale, and some fifty bidders present, and several bids made for these goods before struck down to the purchaser. If there has been a sacrifice of the goods of the respondents, it is their misiortune, and referable to the hazards of the trade in which they were engaged. The libellant has performed his part of the contract entered into with them, and is entitled to his compensation.

I cannot therefore, agree with the late Judge Judson, that the sale was irregular, or that an inference of unfairness is warranted from inadequacy of price, after the explanation given by the proofs in this case.

I must therefore reverse the decree below, and direct a decree for the belance of the freight and interests with costs.

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John E. Erler agt, the ship Brewer.

Sult in the District Court to obtain possession of the ship or damages, the owner of the ship Mr. Brewer, of Maine, having chartered her to Mr. Erler, and duly executed the papers on a voyage for Australia, but afterward refused to diliver her, and the suit was brought. The defense was that the guarantee was ascertained afterward not to be responsible, and Mr. E., it was alleged, was not. Judge Ingersoll, who tried the case, decreed that possession of the ship should be given to inhellant, and appeal was made. Argument was heard, and devision reserved.

Thes Rassons and other agt. Wm. Mayes.

The sloop Gleaner, belonging to plaintiff, loaded with sorn, met with an accident on the North River and sunk. She was raised and conveyed to the ship-yard of Mr. M. at Consa kie, to be repaired, but in hauling her in the ways the chain broke and she fell back into the water and again sunk. Action was brought to recover \$289, the alleged cost of raising her the second time. The District Gourt dismissed the libel on the ground of want of jurisdiction, on an agreement to repair a vessel in a ship yard. Appeal is made. Argument was presented, and decision reserved.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge BETTS.

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The Grand Jury came into Court with indictments against Andrew J. Carney, on a charge of forgery; James Williamson, John Watkins and Thomas Brown, attempt at revolt: Francisco Gonzales, assault with a dangerous weapon; Thomas Lenssy, Thomas Brown, Leonard King and Geo. Harris, similar charge; Philip Fougra, larceny at sea; Wim. Johnson, same; Alden B. Day and William Paimer, cruel and unusual punishment. Some of the parases were arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

The Admirshy Calendar will be called this week. Next week Judge Betts will be engaged in the Circuit. Judge Ingersoll will be here to try the Criminal Calendar.

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SUTS AGAINST TOWBOATS.

Two more libels were filed against steam tags, being eight in all, for not taking out licenses under the law of 1822, said law requiring all steambosts, except ferry boats, to take out a license, and in order to de which they must show that their machinery is in proper condition, and that they are provided with life precervers, life boats, &c. Mesers. F. C. Blies and H. Morton appear for masters of the vessals. The party complaining, under the law, receives half of the recovery. It is contended that steam tugs are not intended to be included in the law, they receiving passengers, whenever they do so at at all, only from quarantine or from vessels. One case will probably from quarantine or from vessels. One case will probably be tried, with a view to obtain a construction of the law, and a petition presented to the Secretary of the Treasury to release the others. It is said it will cost the owners \$75 or \$100 each, in any event, to get clear of the libel.

Two seamen, isto of ship France, charged with muting on the voyage from New-Orleans to Palermo, and see home by Consul at latter place, were taken in omitody yes terday by Deputy Marshal De Angelis, and committed for amministica. Two others of the crew, on a similar charge.